ABSTINENCE.

The Virtues of Temperance and the Evils of Drunkenness.

A Cathering of Strength may be expected also that good will result from this movement. For the time, at least, the in Columbus.

PULPIT CONSERVATISM.

COLUMBUS. OF Ac. Pob. 21, 1874. This has been a regular flead day among the plous people ib this community in regard to the temperance movement. From nearly every pulpit nething was attered in regard to the traffic, die the ladies, who first 'mbarked in the cause, valle the ladies, who first eld their second meetirg in the Town street dist Episcopal church. At the latter meetelves, whereas at the previous meeting last Sonday a well known and popular divine, the Rev. Mr. Caroner, set the machinery in motion. But to-dry woman exercised her prerogative, and ex pusively by the ladies. Mrs. Anson Brown, of a prominent merchant, presided. The resting exhibited mere than the spirit and on-Busiasm of last week, but the attendance was shout the same. From 600 to 700 persons were There were singing, praying and exrestion. The ladies were on their knees most of time, the prayers being mostly voluntary, and searsely would one suppliant finish before another would begin, and occasionally three or four would knock together at the gates of the Throne of Grace. Then would came more hymn singing, and, unen more praying, mingled with shouts of "Amen!" "Amen!" interspersed with sobs and, groans as if the devotees were undergoing some terrible mental or physical affliction. A letter tom the Worth street chapel, New York, com mending the ladies of Columbus, was read.

The spirit is evidently being moved among the wemen of the city, but I do not see that the men as a mass, especially the members of the Legislature, are being much touched. It is, however, generally conceded that the Legislature, aithough democratic and in a measure plediged to liberalize, the present statutes in relation to liquor selling, will do anything to relax the stringency of existing enactments on the subject. In the address of the Fresident of the women's meeting this atternoon she declared that she had for many years advocated temperance; that her whole physical, moral and mental lorces were enlisted in the cause; that the sign of intemperance must be wiped out, and that this would have been done long ago had the Church had clean hands. She avowed that the Church was governed entirely too much by those who are engaged in the liquor trame. Here is where the shoe seems to pinch among the pious people. Some of the most prominent church goers are engaged either in the grocery or drug trade, and the saie of liquor in some shape is considered a legitimate business with them. There is nardly enough piety and godliness among them to abandon the traffic. Hence the want of harmony among the church-going people in this city in regard to the present crusade. To particularize, those church going people who favor the present movement are leaders among the Mcthodist United Brethren and the Christman Church. The Universalists are partly in favor of it, although there are some prominent groceryman belonging to the society. Those who oppose the movement as at present conducted may be found prominently among the Presbyterians, Coogregationalists and Episcopalians, omen of the city, but I do not see that the men oppose the movement as at present conducted may be found prominently among the Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Episcopalians, the Baptist organ having already denounced it, although there are many Baptist individuals and preachers lavoring it. The German church element does not engage in it, the Rev. Dr. Maas, of the forman Evangelical church, having so recommended. The Rev. Mr. Haddeaus, of the independent German Protestant church, where the services are held in English—the congregation being mostly composed of the sons of Germans who are the leaders in such societies as the Mannerchor and other popular institutions—stands in a similar position. Bishop Rosecrans, Roman Cathone, has expressed himself to a delegation of ladies that he favored anything calculated to advance the cause of temperance among his people; out so far as their favored anything calculated to advance the cause of temperance among his people; outso far as their spiritual connection with the present movement was concerned he had nothing to recommend. In one of the Presbyterian churches to-day, the minister said he was in favor of the present movement, provided it did not run into fanaticism. Hence it will be seen that the plous element in this State is by no means a unit in layor of the present whiskey war; that one of the principal objections to it is that it will finally engender a spirit of fanaticism and fail to bring about those healthy and permanent temperance reforms so much desired by the well wishers of their fellow men. Meanwhile the women will continue to press the war in the full had conscientious belief that some good must eventually spring from it. A delegation of women from this city goes to London to-morrow, to engage in labor, going to see how it works for themselves.

eives.

In his sermon to-night the Rev. R. J. Laidlaw, astor of the First Presbyterian church, took rounds strengly in favor of the women's movement, urging them to persevere and concentrate heir action, leaving all side issues like those of sppealing to the Constitutional Convention. hitherto been conducted in the State. Mr. Laidlaw was not expected to come out so strongly in layor of the movement, and his declaration of war against the saloon keepers creates no little

sensation.
Bisnop Rosecrans also preached on temperance, taking conservative grounds. At other courches some other sermons on temperance were also de-

BYATUS OF THE MINISTERS.

The Rev. Mr. Keene, of the High Street Methodist Episcopal church, is strongly in favor of the movement, urging the work upon all.

Upon further inquiry Flearn that the course of the Rev. Mr. Laidiaw was unexpected. He has always been in favor of the woman's movement. The other pastors are about equally divided. The Rev. Mr. Hutchins, of Broad street Congregational church, favors the work of the ladies, that they shall obtain from saloon keepers a pledge to abchurch, favors the work of the ladies, that they shall obtain from salion keepers a piedge to abstain from selling intoxicating liquors, and if not successful, obtain from them a piedge not to sell liquors against the law, taking occasion to read the State law upon the subject.

Mr. Moore, of the Second Presbyterian church, objects to the praying of ladies upon the street, but favors the obtaining of abstinence piedges from drinkers.

The Congressional Temperance Society One-Fourth of Congress Stand on the Temperance Platform. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1874.

The Congressional Temperance Society, formed Pebruary 22, 1833, held two large public meetings te-day. They were presided over, in the absence of Pennsylvania, and Senator Morrili, of Maine. Dr. Chickering reported, as a result of a canvass in Congress, that about one-fourth of the members stand on the society's abstinence platform. Addresses were made by several senators and Representatives, Judge Strong, of the Supreme Court, and otters.

Success Continuing in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22, 1874. A special from Springfield, Onlo, says a large temperance mass meeting of children was held there this afternoon. The doors of all the saloons were closed to-day, which is a very unusual fact. Re-ports from South Charleston, Clark county, inti-mate the surrender of three liquor sellers and the promise of surrender from two others.

The Ladies' Legions Still Marching On. CINCINNATI, Feb. 22, 1874.

A special despatch from Union City, Ind., reports a temperance movement there, in which \$3,000 have been raised to execute the law lorbidding the sale of intoxicating bours, and states that of twelve saloons all but two have been closed since A report from Mount Vernon. Onle, says that several saloons have been closed there and that there is promise of still greater success.

Pittsburg's Pair Daughters Proparing for the Fray.

Preparations are being made by the ladies of this city for a campaign against the saloon keepers and liquor dealers. A meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon to complete their arrangements. Quite a large number have already identified themselves with the mevement.

TEMPERANCE IN THE CHURCHES.

Views of the Clergy on the "Woman's Temperance Crusade"-What the Rev. Henry Powers Thinks About It-His ourse at the Church of the Messiah. The Rev. Henry Powers, pastor of the Church of

thus far and pointing out its characteristics. He said it was impossible for us not to sympathize with these women in their effort to stem the tide of intemperance that is devastating the land, nor could, we refuse to them the exercise of their rights in this matter, manmuch as women are its cases victims. Certainly, if any one has a cause of aint against the ram trame it is those wh complaint against the rum traffic it is those who suffer from its effects and have no corresponding presences and profits. And this is woman's way. It

TRAFFIC WILL BE LESSENED, better knowledge of what is possible and desirable acquired. And is there not need? Have not legal sussion and legal statutes both fasted, in the forms in which they have been resorted to? Therefore let us inquire, shall we help these women in the crusade in which they have embarked? No ! Bebasis; and that is a wrong principle. Total abstanence is the method of temperance so but sometimes it is not. The element which we roman wellbeing. The only question is how to get it under the conditions of health and morality. And this is a personal question, only largely. becomes a social question in propertion as the community is affected by individual action. Then, again, the effort of these women is to banish liquor from the face of the earth—its absolute pre-NOT TO BE DONE.

The evils of its extinction would be greater than the present abuse. Drunkenness can be banished; but drinking, not. Prohibitory laws have always sense of the community in which they were in force. Again, there is a disregard in this moveenent of rights and relations and the relative crimanality of sellers and drinkers. The dealers are

not the greatest sinners. Their patrons share with them the guilt. It is possibly the husbands, sons and brothers of those very women who need reforming the most. Let the respectable male offenders be banished from society, as the female is, and there would be a better state of things immediately. It will do no good for our Christian women to sing and pray in the grogshops while their masculine friends are

TIPPLING IN QLUB ROOMS.

We can do better, the preacher thought, than join this movement at present. We can take the occasion it offers us to help the agitation of this whole question, that the truth about it and the wiseat policy may appear at last. We can embody public sentiment as it is created in the form of judicious statutes like the Civil Damage law in this State, the Adar law in the West, and restrictions upon selling to minors and to drunkards. And while thus restraining the evil, we can substitute for the dramshops something

And while thus restraining the evil, we can substitute for the dramshops something

THAT IS MORE ATTRACTIVE
in its place—not prayer meetings, or reading
rooms, or lectures mainly, but amusements and
better excitements, and cheaper than those which
the saloon is intrinshing. In short, adapt out
agencies to these victims and then educate them
above the reach of the evil and you will have a reform that is permanent.

It is a slow process and hard work; but there is
no short and easy road to virtue any more than to
knowledge. It is the way that God seems to have
adopted thus far in His effort to develop and perfect mankind. Evil and good are in the world,
and virtue is the result of fighting the one and
clinging to the other. Let us take things as they
are and seek to make them better, as God shall
give us the wisdom and the grace to do it.

Church-Addresses by Rev. Drs. Sutton

The opening meeting of the East Side Temperance Alliance took place yesterday afternoon in between First and Second avenues. Several attempts have been made to start a temperance movement in this district since the origin of the great temperance revivals now going on in the consultation with the trustees, decided to open the pose yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, the edifice was crowded in every part. There was hardly People from all parts of the city seemed to have flocked there, and the proceedings were of a most enthusiastic character. Inside the railings were seated several distinguished ministers, among them Rev. Dr. True, Rev. Dr. R. E. Sutton, Grand Worthy Chief Templar of the State of New York; Rev. F. Bottome and ex-Judge Van Cott, Superintendent of the Independent Order of Good Templars of the Eastern Department.

The proceedings were opened by the offer of prayer by the Rev. Dr. True. The following hymn, composed by Rev. Mr. Bottome, was then sung by the congregation:

O thu Good of truth and justice!

ongregation:

O thou God of truth and justice!

ceated on Thy glorious throne;

Hear the pleading of Thy people,

And Thy mighty power make known.

God of israel,

Send us switt deliverance down! Le, the slain of Moloch strewing,
Like the sand the ocean shore!
Hark the drunkard's death knell wailing,
Wailing o'er us evermore!
God of mercy,
Hast Thou lost Thine ancient power?

Shall the widow's piteous crying. Waste listed in wiid despair?
Snall the orphan's bitter sighing
Die unneeded on the air?
God of judgment,
All Thy majesty declare!

Rev. Dr. Sutton addressed the meeting. He commenced by alluding to the man Isamael, called in the Bible the wild man, whose hand was against every man, and every man's hand was against him. He sand that the descendants of Ishmael were the Arabs, and they were the first people to drink alcohol, and surely, he continued, it seemed as if the biblical prophecy had been fulfilled, for it was true that those who drank alcohol their hand was against every man and every man's hand was against them." He then spoke on the new temperance movement in the west in glowing terms, and aliuded to the work of the women in the good cause. He said it was the most effective way to reach the evil, and he hoped that the ladies of New York would not be behind and would come forward boldly it occasion should demand it.

and would come forward boldly if occasion should demand it.

Ex-Judge Van Cott then took the platform. He spoke earnestly of the labors of the previous speaker in the temperance cause, which extended over a number of years, and said he was known throughout New York State as a steadjast and zealous advocate of temperance. Ex-Judge Van Cott continued in about the same strain as Rev. Dr. Sutton for some twenty minutes, and related many ancodutes. He made feeling allusions to scene of poverty and distress he had met with in his experience as a member and worker in the Order of Good Tempiars.

ence as a member and worker in the Order of Good Tempiars.

The exercises were concluded by an exhortation from Rev. W. H. Boole, the pastor. He said that he had no idea that so large a meeting should spring up like a mushroom in one night; but he felt pleased and happy to see that his people were so earnest in a cause which be had so much at heart. He called on them not to linger by the wayside, but to go on in the great fight against the devil and his works, to try all means in their power to break up this evil of intemperance that was raining the young of the nation and causing widespread distress and desolation throughout the land. He knew that the ladies were enthusiastic in the cause and they should use all their induence with their brothers and their husbands to make them help them in the fight. He then made a closing appeal to all present to join in the movement and asked that all that were willing to become members of this alliance should stand up. The whole congregation rose as one person.

The meeting was then adjourned, Rev. Mr. Boole saying that one would be held every Sunday afternoon, at the same hour.

THE PISTOL IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22, 1874. Louis Holler, saloon keeper, No. 60 Camden street, was shot this afternoon, probably fatally, by James Stein. While the latter was attempting to force his way through an alley leading to the rear entrance of the saloon Holler closed the gate to prevent his entering, when stein drew a pistol and fired at him, the ball crushing through his face and lodging in the head. Stein was arrested-

SAW MILL BURNED.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 22, 1874. The saw and planing mill of E. Curtis & Brothers at Hinsdale was burned on Saturday morning. Loss \$16,000. Insured for \$11,000, including \$4,000 in the Royal and \$2,000 each in the Westchester and Pennsylvania Insurance companies.

THE PETTEE HOMICIDE CASE.

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 22, 1874. At the adjourned Coroner's inquest in the Pettee homicide case last evening, the jury rendered the verdict that "Caroline Pettee came to her death by blows inflicted by some person or persons to the jury unknown."

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET.

alsocorsed about "The Woman's Temperance Crassed" last evening, or which the subjoined is but a sketch. Without taking any text, he began by describing the movement as it has developed justiff the movement as it has developed justification of the movement as it has developed justification o

IN MEMORIAM.

Memorial Service for the Late Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, Judge Fancher and Rev. William Adams.

of Paris, one of the passengers of the ill-fated Vide du Havre, was held last evening at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. There was a large audience were attracted by the interest attached to the member of the Evangeiten Alliance. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. h. Chapta, in which he aluded in feeling terms to the said death which had called them together, and expressed the hope that God might bless the widow and orphans and dry their tears in their great emiction. Might God dispel the religious darkness of France and bring it under the sway of the pure Gospel.

hev. Dr. Philip Schaff, Secretary of the Alliance, first addressed the congregation. He said it afforded him great pleasure to contribute to this memorial service. The disaster of the Ville du Christian beroism in the face of death, and gave a practical illustration of the strength of the b of love and manacod. When the tidings of the death of several clergymen came to this country

at once, and at Dr. Adams' church \$900 were to the Evangelical Alliance increased the amount for the relief of the widows and orphans to \$10,000 and the treasurer even received \$11,000. Many of the denors requested that their names might them in generosity, but they were not yet done with this crowning work of Christian charity. Their dear friend and brother had taken his place with Pronier and Carrasco as one of the three had preached from this pulpit. He was the son of a great Methodist preacher in Switzerland, and he was a worthy son. He was born in France in

a great Methodist preacher in Switzerland, and he was a worthy son. He was born in France in 1830 and educated at Lausanne and at the Methodist College in England. He was ordained for the ministry in 1854 and in 1866 took charge of a French Wesleyan church in Paris. During the siege of Paris, amid those terrible scenes of massacre and bloodshed, he remained at his post and turned his house into a hospital for the wounded. He was unremitting in his attentions to the suffering and distressed. He was sincerely attached to the Wesleyan church, but had a large catholic heart. He came to this country last November in the same Vine du Paris on which he returned. The day before he sailed for Europe he spoke to him in the Most grateful terms

of the kindness and hospitality which he had received in this country. Cook, just when the ship was going down, saved a lady and a child, and Pronier spoke to him his last touching words, "We are, my friend, in the hands of God." Cook sunk with him, but he rose again and swam to the Loch Earn. Subsequently the passengers saved by the Loch Earn were transierred to the Trimountain, but Cook preferred to remain with a friend of his to take care of him. This he (the speaker) called true Christian heroism. Cook reached Paris in so emaciated a condition and so strange an apparel that his wife could not recognize him, and on the 28th of January he died in peace. As many as twenty-one ministers of the Gospel followed him to despond. Everything is for the best. I have the peace, 1 have it." He left a widow and seven children, the oldest a girl of fitteen years, the youngest a babe of fitteen months. He was not a tribute paid to the lamented clergyman by an election of the pressender french divine. reverend speaker then read an extract from a tribute paid to the lamented clergyman by an eloquent French divine. It was right and proper that the same provision should be made

cribute paid to the lamented clergyman by an eloquent French divine.

It was right and proper that the same provision should be made

FOR THIS BEREAVED FAMILY

which was made for those other two delegates, Pronier and Carrasso.

Judge Fancher then addressed the congregation. He said the occasion excited their profoundest sorrow and sympathy. Their voices were hushed as they thought of him who spoke so recently from this pulpit and was already among the dead. As they thought of him who spoke so recently from this pulpit and was already among the dead. As they thought of the sad widow and disconsolate orphans their hearts outpouted their strongest expressions of pity and sympathy. They would fain wait to them some word of encouragement. Their sorrows sometimes were turned into occasions for real joy, and this might be the case now if they sent some cheering light into the family where now all was so dark. There was no holier end or purpose in life than the practice of pure religion, which consisted in neiping the widow and orphans in their affliction. Their words would perform this great and noble Christian duty.

There were probably not many in the audience who could not recail the picture of the young sailor who was wakened to wreck and death, and thoughts of the plecture of the young sailor who was wakened to wreck and death, and thoughts of the plectures of the young sailor who was wakened to wreck and death, and thoughts of the plectures that water on the merry morn faded away, and how thrillingly the shock of storm came, and he went down into the

UNPATHOMED CAVES OF THE OCEAN.

That picture was a sad reality a lew weeks ago, when so many well known men were called to a watery grave. Cook was saved, but the shock to his spitem precipitated a disease, and the angels waved before him a palm of victory and his spirit went home. He was dead. Ali, but his church in which their brother Cook labored all his hie. That church in France would not fail, for the sympathy of Christianity recognized ties of universal bro

ships inchicated the doctrine that on the final day the great Judge would mete out fitting rewards for such noble sacrifices.

Rev. Dr. William Adams said that the excellent clergyman whose death they lamented was a member of the Wesleyan Church, but in the presence of death all these distinctions were lost. There were some stars so high in the sky that even observers in different continents

COULD NOT MAKE THE LEAST ANGLE.

They could see no such angle in this instance, for they were all one in Jesus Christ. They were now drawn even closer together than before, and realized still more keenly that they were all one in Christ. He could add nothing to the tender accents which they had already heard describing the terrible scenes of the shipwreck. Christian men were not apt to be frenzied in times of great peril. A lady who lost her four little children told him how wonderfully calm the clergymen all were. He met the Rev. Mr. Cook in Paris and was impressed with his great amiability and earnestness. Those ministers who perished were identified with the spread of evangelism in Southern France. pressed with his great anniability and earnestness. Those ministers who perished were identified with the spread of evangelism in Southern France, might it not be possible that God tried, through the sad fate of these ministers, to excite a livelier interest in the cause of evangelism in Southern France among the Protestant churches of the United States? Might it not be possible that by their death they were really more instrumental in doing good than if they had lived to three score and ten? We know of parts of Europe which are more deserving of their sympathies than was France. The history of French inflication was the state of the

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

THE PRESENT STAFF of the British Museum embraces about 400 persons. This patronage, heretofore under the charge of trustees, is to be transferred to the government.

PETER PINDAR'S manuscripts are to be soid at auction, in London. They include ballads, songs, tales, fables, dialogues, proverbs, and fragments of that prolific humorist and poet of the days of George the Third, whose real name was Dr. John

MR. JAMES MURRAY has written a masterly and exhaustive treatise on the dialects of the south of Scotland, which the London Philological Society

MR. JAMES FERGUSSON is reissuing his excellent 'History of Architecture," of which the fourth volume will be devoted to Indian architecture. THE Athenaum review of Mr. Motley's "History

of the Life and Death of John of Barneveld," just out in two volumes, pronounces the book very unsatisfactory. It says :- "Were it the work of i new writer the faults of this book would deserve to be leniently treated for the sake of its generally good writing and of the painstaking research of which it gives evidence. But Mr. Motley is not a new writer, and he ought to be blamed when he does more work than he has proved himself able to

THAT WONDERFUL SCHOLAR, Mrs. Somerville read Greek every morning before breakfast. After she had passed her ninetieth year she divided her time between the higher algebra, reading the poets and the newspapers, receiving friends and working with the needle without spectacles. MR. ROBERT BROWN'S Races of Mankind contains MR. ROBERT BROWN'S Races of Mankind contains at the Written and interesting account of the Amer-

lean_Indian tribes. The first volume only is out.

A MURDEROUS OUTRAGE.

Six Botestives Burst Into a Man's House and Shoot Him at Three o'Clock in the Morning-The Man Dying at Bellevue Mospital.

Schwarch, last Wednesday night, in the Hudson been on the qui vice for the guilty party or parties been on the quite tree of the gardy party whoever he or they may be. Several arrests have been made by the officers of the Central Office, the victims of which are now confined in the cells at headquarters. confined in the cells at headquarters Between the hours of two and three o'clock yesterday morning Detectives Lahay, Williamson, Mulien, Reily, Van Gerichten and one other—six in all—started from the Central Office and proceeded up and across town to the Twentieth precinct. After prowling around in the vicinity of Tenth avenue and Twenty-ninth street some time the entire party made a descent on the tenement house No. thief named Hammond Landerow, who is supposed have been concerned in the murder Schwarch, as well as in the robbery of Hank's jewelry store in Ninth avenue some time ago, and one night last week. Ascending the stairs as noiselessly as possible, Lahay, who was in advance, knocked at the door of the rear room on the third door, where lived Michael McNamara, his wife and know who was there, and was told that the intruders were detectives from the Central Office.
"You can't come in here," said McNamarra:
"We will," said Lahay, and with this he kicked over the door.

"We will," said Lahay, and with this he kicked open the door.

In rushed the officers, who were met by McNamarra with a small stove shovel, and who demanded the cause of their procedure. His answer was a shot from Lahay's revolver, the ball taking effect in his abdomen. He fell heavily to the floor, and then for the first time the officers inquired if Mr. Hammond Landerow "resided there."

the floor, and then for the first time the officers inquired if Mr. Hammond Landerow "resided there."

Of course there was consternation among them when they lound the wrong man had been shot, and this was not a little augmented by the cries of distress from the frightened wife and children. Mrs. McNamarra says their conduct was brutal in the extreme. After her husband had fallen almost lifeless to the floor the officers rushed upon him with drawn revolvers and bade him keep quiet under pain of instant death. Even after they had discovered their mistake they swaggered about the room and the hallway like so many brigands.

A consultation was held and it was agreed to remove the wounded man to Bellevue Hospital in a carriage. Not a word of consolation was spoken to the wife and mother, nor would they give her any satisfaction or explanation as to the cause of their most singular action. A carriage having been procured McNamarra was carried down stairs, put into it and driven off to Bellevue Hospital. The officers said this, but the heartbroken wife did not believe them; for she supposed, judging from their actions, that they were highwaymen, bent on kidnapping her husband. It was while laboring under this bellef that she went, sometime during the succeeding forenoon to Capitain McElwaine, of the Twentieth precinct, and told him the circumstances of the case. The Capitain at once fell into the same error as the unfortunate woman in supposing the men were not detectives; but on telegraphing to headquarters his mind was soon disabused of this idea.

Hearing that the injured man was rapidly sinking and could not, in all probability, survive many hours, Coroner Woltman was telegraphed for to go to the hospital and take his ante-mortem statement. He did so, McNamarra stating the lacts substantially as given above. In the meantime Lahay had given himself up, and the Coroner returning to his office turned Lahay over to Capitain Irving for safe-keeping.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23-1 A. M. Probabilities.

For Monday, in New England and the lower lake region, northeasterly wilds, with clouds, and rain

For the Ohio Valley, northwesterly winds and cloudy weather. For the upper lake region, falling barometer,

higher temperature and cloudy weather.
For the Southwest, rising barometer, diminishing northerly winds, partly cloudy and clearing

For the South Atlantic States and Virginia southeast to southwest winds, stationary or rising barometer and cloudy weather. Cautionary signals continue at Eastport.

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in

	HERALD I 1873.	1874.		1873.	1874.
			3:30 P. M		44
6 A. M	15	44	6 P. M	22	42
9 A. M	16	45	9 P. M	20	41
2 M	21	46	12 P. M	17	40
Average ter	nperatur	e yes	terday		43
			r correspon		
last year.					19

Rain Storm in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22, 1874. kain has been falling steadily here since Friday noon. The river is thirty-seven feet and is rising rapidly. Rain commenced at Pittsburg early yesterday, and for the past thirty hours has been falling steadily over the territory drained by the upper Onio and its tributaries. The rainfall here to-night is increasing, and the prospect is that there will be a great flood.

Rain in Tennessee

MEMPHIS. Feb. 22, 1874. It has been raining almost incessantly here for the past three days, and the trains on all the roads are delayed in consequence.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22, 1874. One of the hardest rain storms known here for day, and ended at six o'clock this morning Rain appears to have been general south of the Ohio River, and it is feared great damage will be caused to railroads. A trestle seventy-five feet long, on the North-Western Railroad, near Kingston Springs, is reported washed away. The river has risen seventeen leet four inches since dark last evening, and is rising at the rate of a foot per hour. There are propects of more rain.

Freshet in Franklin County, Ohio COLUMBUS, Feb. 22, 1874. The rains have raised all the streams in this county, and damage from the high water is feared.

SUICIDE OF A BOY IN ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1874. At eight o'clock this (Sunday) evening Albert McCulloch, a boy, aged thirteen, threw himself over the railing of the bridge across the Genesee River at Andrews street. He was intoxicated, and broke away from two lads of his own age, who were trying to take him home. The river is at nood neight, and he was carried over the lails. No attempt to find the body can be made until to-morrow.

WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH.

The NEW YORK HERALD has constructed a telegraph line from New York city to Whitestone, LI, and the same is ow open for the transaction of business.

The line will be found of great service to those having business with vessels passing to and from the Sound, and every facility will be given to merchants and others to communicate promptly.

As there is no other telegraph communication with

Whitestone, the Herald Line will be open for all business and private messages, and the same attended to with all possible despatch.

possible despatch.

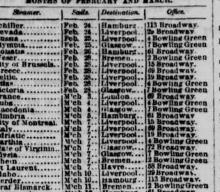
All messages must be prepaid.
The following rates have been established:—
Private messages, twenty-five cents for ten words or less; two cents for every additional word. Business messages—For a message of twenty words or less, to be delivered on board vessels oil Whitestone, one dollar; five cents for every additional word. Advertisements for the New York Henaup free.

Herald Ship News Office, pier No 1 East River. Herald Branch Office, No 1265 Broadway. Herald Branch Office, corner Boerum and Fulton Whitestone Dock, Whitestone, LL.

will be a bulictin of the arrival of all steamers daily,

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERHUARY AND MARCH.



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Sun sets	6 43	Gov. Islandmorn Sandy Hookmorn Hell Gatemorn	12	41

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 22, 1874.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamship Rhein (Ger), Brickenstein, Bremen Peb 7 and Southampton 10th, with mass and 171 passengers to Deirichs & Co. Had strong westerly winds during the Steamship Rhein (Ger), Brickenstein, Bremen Fool and Southampton 10th, with make and 171 passengers to Ocirichs & Co. Had strong westerly winds during the passage.

Steamship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans, Feb 14, with make and passengers to Fred Baker. Had very like weather the last 36 hours and passengers to W R Garrison.

Steamship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans, Feb 18, with make and passengers to W R Garrison.

Steamship Virgo, Buikes, Savannah Feb 18, with midse and passengers to W R Garrison.

Steamship Figo, Buikes, Savannah Feb 18, with midse and passengers to JW Quintard & Co.

Steamship Elen S Yerry, Salyear, Newbern, NC, Feb 19, with make and passengers to JW Quintard & Co.

Steamship Elen S Yerry, Salyear, Newbern, NC, Feb 19, with make and passengers to JW Quintard & Co.

Steamship E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC, with make and passengers to JC Kenyon.

Netamship North Foint, Foley, Baltimore, with make to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Strik Ratie (Br), Robinson, Pernambuco 33 days, with sugar to H i Swift & Co.

Schr L B French (of Bangor), Guilliver, St Pierre, Mart. 16 days, with sugar to Dwight & Platt; vessel to C H Low. Feb 13, lat 28 22, lon 73 39, spoke schr G H Mills, Fronth Froy Auctor for New Orleans, 6 days out.

wood to R Murray, Jr.

Schr Henry Middleton, Brower, Havana 10 days, with oranges to T J Madge, vessel to I R Staples.

Schr Hary Not. Timmins, Galvesion 30 days, with cotton, &c. to C H Mallory & Co.

Schr Tarry, Not. Timmins, Galvesion 30 days, with cotton, &c. to C H Mallory & Co.

Schr Kit Carson, Foster, Norfolk for Boston.

Schr Harry Landell, Taylor, Virginia.

Schr L P Pharo, Anderson, Virginia.

Schr H W Godfrey, Jarman, Baltimore.

Schr Harry Landell, Taylor, Virginia.

Schr M W Griffing, Peterson, Virginia.

Schr H W Godfrey, Jarman, Baltimore for Providence.

Schr A H Lennox, Gray, Baltimore for Providence.

Schr A H Lennox, Gray, Baltimore for Providence.

Schr A H Lennox, Gray, Baltimore for Providence.

BETURNED—Steamship Vicksburg Rudolph, nence 20th inst for Port an Prince, returned Saturday night on account of a sight dusarrangement of her machinery.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Franconia, Brage, Portland for New York, with mose and passengers to J F Ames. Steamship Acussness. Rector, New Bedford for New York, with mose and passengers to Barling & Davis, Schr Z Taylor, Hill, New Haven for New York. Senr Chas H Hodgdon, Matthewson, Provincetown for Virginia. Schr & G Hazard, Mack, Allyn's Point for New York. Schr Eunice Rich, Hamilton, New London for New

hr Anna Barton, Fluk, Portland for New York, with Schr Anna Barton, Fink, Portland for New York, with lath to order.

Schr Minquaa, Heaney, Providence for New York, Schr Mary Natt, Barker, New London for New York, Schr TC Lyman, Hill, New Haven for New York, Schr Marietta Smith, Preston, Greenport for New York, Schr Kate Church, Carberry, New London for Virginia, Schr Thos Van Gilder, Van Gilder, New Haven for Baitimore. Schr Warren Gates, Smith, Stonington for New York, with stone to order. Schr Beile Bartlett, Hamilton, New Haven for Vir-

ginia.
Schr Orlando Smith, Ferris, Portenester for New York.
Schr Samuel P Godwin, Waterbury. Stamford for New
York.
Steamer Albatross, Davis, Fali River for New York, with York. Steamer Albatross, Davis, Fali River for New York, with mose and passengers. BOUND EAST. Schr Piscataqua, Bartlett, Elizabethport for Glou cester. Schr Game Cock, Quinlan, New York for Millstone Form.

Secort, Hawkina, New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Bacer, Howard, New York for Northport.
Schr Bart, Williama, New York for Stamlock.
Schr Mariner, Rich, New York for Greenwich.

BELOW.

Feb 9, was in collision with steamship Zembra (Ital) from Liverpool for Genoa, off Foint Lyuas on the 7th, and is reported to have received considerable damage (as before stated by cable). The steamer had one of her maste carried away, and received a good deal of damage

Ship Chargen, from Manila for Cebu (before reported), ras totally wrecked on a coral reef off the coast of the sland of Mactan, some 20 miles from Cebu. She was reaking up Dec 23.

amage.

Barz John Marnuzs (Br), from St Martins for Boston, emained at St Thomas Feb 14, advertising for estimates. remained at St Thomas Feb 14, advertising for estimates. Brig A W Goddard (Br), which satied from St John, NB, Feb 18 for Montevideo, put back 21st, leaky.

Schr Bray Courtney, Baker, from Boston for Galveston, but back to the former port Feb 21 for repairs, having lost foremast, &c, as before reported. It is stated that the mast was defective, a hollow space being found in the centre, which doubtless canced the breakage. The sails and rigging attached to the mast were lost. Mr M H Gregory, of Sag Harbor, contracted to save the cargo of schr Experiment (60), from St Domingo City for Boston, ashore west of Quogne lighthouse, Li, and deliver it at either Boston or New York; about one-half the cargo is now on the beach. Dover, Feb 8.—The bark Kathleen (Br), from Charleston for Bremen, before reported aground, was this day's tide brought alongside the quay.

Liverpoot, Feb 21.—Ship Barham (Dan), Reihn, from Pensacola Jan 3 for Barrow, has put into Holyhead, leaky (before reported dismasted).

Bark Cronstadt (Br), Armstrong, from New York Jan 17 for Liverpool via Queenstown, is ashore at Skibbereen. [The Chas been reported ashore at Baitimore, I, got off and taken into Queenstown 14th].

SAVANNAH, Feb 22—The vessel reported ashore on Hunting Island is nowhere to be seen; she must have gone into Port Royal. gone into Port Royal.

SNOW HILL, Me, Feb 17—The Coast Wrecking Co have saved a large quantity of the cargo of schr Mambrino Chief, from Para for New York, ashore at Salisbury Beach, with a good prospect of saying the balance, and are loading a schr in the bay for New York.

Miscellaneous. The purser of the steamship Rhein, from Bremen and Southampton, will please accept our thanks for favora. Some E M Macz, which has run as a packet between Falmouth and New Bedford for the last ten years, has been sold to James F Kelly, of South Yarmouth, for \$1100.

Whalemen. At St Helena Jan 5, bark Farah, Foster, of NB, oil not

Spoken. Ship Prince Eugene (Br), Smith, from San Francisco Oct 3) for Liverpool, Dec 22, off Cape Horn. Bark Martha Davis, Johnson, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Feb II, lat 34 N, ton 124 35 W. Bark Christel (Ger), Rohlis, from Hamburg for Phila-delphia, Feb 5, off Borkum.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

formed that by telegraphing to the Herald London Bureau, No. 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and depart-ures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American vessels, the same will be capied to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Movements of Shipping from and for American Ports.

ARRIVALS. Arrived at Liverpool Feb 22, bark Queensbury (Br),

Hurry, Savannah.

Arrived at Gravesend Feb 22, bark Orfeo (Aus). Questa,
New York; brig Century (Br), Le Moignan, Beaufort, SC Arrived at Deal Feb 22, ship Liverpool, Shandler, New York for Liverpool; bark Nova Scotis (Br), Maxin,

Charleston for Bremen.

Arrived at Glasgow Feb 22, steamship State of Georgia (Br). Cooper. New York.

Arrived at Queenstown Feb 22, ship Carrick Castle (Br), Thyne, San Francisco (has been reported arrived

Arrived at Palais (France) Feb 21, ship Belle Justin (Fr), Arnice, Nan Francisco via Queenstown. Arrived at Trieste, brig Florence (Br), Munroe, New

Sailed from Liverpool Feb 2l, ship Jeremin Thompson, Sisson, New York (not previously); barks Adelahi Norris, Tukey, Hampton Boads; Brodrene (Nor), Jorgen sen, Philadelenia

sen, Philadelpnia. Sailed from Deal Feb 22, bark Wilhelmina from —

BURNOS AVERS, Feb 1-Arrived, bark Lola (Arg), Chase Satila.

Disserana, Feb 10—Arrived, brig Jennie Morton, Bowlin, Baltimore,
Salled 19th, brig Mississippi (Br), Murchant, Baltimore,
In port 7th, sehr Harry Parker, Lewis, for New York;
and the arrivals of resterday not otherwise reported.

Grava, Feb 3—Sailed, bark Maddalina & (Ital), Schlam-ORNO, FOD DESCRICTION OF MEMORIAN S. (URI), SCHMAN OR BAILINGTC.
Cleared Sd., barks Scud, Wilson, Philadelphia via Messina; 4th, bark Chasseur (Nor), Thronsen Baltimore.
In port 5th, ship Lawrence Brown, Williams, for Boston; bark Linda (Ital), tor New York, both Idg.
Giskatvak, Jan 39—Arrived barks Minnie (Aus), Glacich, New York, 30th, Esperanza (Sp), Bandin, New Orleans, Marks (Sp), Bandin, New Orleans, Balting Marks, Feb 20—Salled, steamship Yazoe. Barrett (from New Orleans), Philadelphia.
PERKAMBUCO, Jan 25—Salled, brig Gipsey (Dan), Jayne, New York. New York.

In port Jan 28, schr John Rose, Howell, for Para, ready for sea. IST a-Pirre, Jan 27-Sailed, schr G L Bradley, Ship man, Barse Terre.

In port Feb S, bark Eliza White, Wotton, from Boston via St Pierre, arrived 7th; brigs Lucy (Br), irving, and A M Gwens (Br), for New York.

Sr Pisags, Mart, Feb 7—in Port, barks Atlantic, Diekerson, and Gouden Piecce, Rhodes, for New York; brig Daniel Trowbridge, Rice; for do.

VALPARAISO, Jan 15—in port bark Empress Eugenie (Br), for San Francisco, ready for sea; Chipica, for Iquique, to load nitrate for New York.

Iquique, to load nitrate for New York.

Antwerf, Feb J.—Resteamiff Rheir.

Antwerf, Feb J.—Sailed, Alice Cooper, King, Philadely-phia; Venus, O'Brien, America; Crown Prince, Cochrane, socking; Arisona, Conant. Havana.

Sailed from Flushing roads 4th, Maria M Norwood, Anne, Martha, Lewin, New York: Ashine, Bits, do; Forest, Arustrong, Philadelphia; Laurens, Snow, New York: British Queen, Masters, Philadelphia; 5th, Jane Fish, Brown, America; Hannan Morris, Jones, Tybee; Dreadnought, Jarren, Philadelphia; Balder, Wulff, America.

Buiston, Feb J.—Sailed (not arrived), Aurora, Bonneric, Pensacola.

Buiston, Feb J.—Sailed (not arrived), Aurora, Bonneric, Pensacola.

Buiston, Feb J.—Sailed (not arrived), Aurora, Bonneric, Pensacola.

Buiston, Feb S.—Arrived off, City of Liverpool.

Sealey, from Greenock for New Orleans.

Rakman, Feb 9—Arrived, Prince Edward (n), Praser, New Orleans. BREERN, Feb 9—Arrived, Prince Edward (8), Praser, lew Orleans. BORDEAUX—Sailed from Royan Feb 6, Urda, Bjerkaas, ew York. New York.
CHERBOURG, Jan 31—Sailed, Hortense Dussautoy, Cluzand (from Havre), New Orleans.
DUNGSNESS, Feb 7—Passed, D H Watjen, Deetjen, from New York for Brenne.
Doves, Feb 5—Off. Bonafide, Rostrup, from Arendal for Doboy. Doboy,
DEAL, Feb 8-Arrived, Carl Auguste, Peterson, London
for Wilmington: France (s), Thompson, do for New York;
Peppino R, Caffer, do for Baltimore: Augusta, Westerber:, do for Pensacola: Havre, Yerkelsen, do for New
Orleans (and all anchored),
sailed 8th, Colonial Empire, Leslie (from New Orleans), Salled on, September 2015 September GREENOUR, Feb 9-Sailed, John Boyd, Ellis, Boston. GOTHENBURG-Sailed from Elisborgijord Feb 3, Athlete, oudey, America. Сивсикт, Jan 31—чailed, Nereo. Sucich. Philadelphia. Науне, Feb 6—Sailed, strassburg (3), Barre, New Oraus. Cleared 6th, Forest Bagle, Hosmer, Key West; Gem, Cole, Sagua.

Hangurg, Peb 7.—Sailed, Louise, Bahlrus, New York.

Arrived at Cuxhaven oth, Franklin, Linnell, Iquique.

LIVENPOOL, Feb 8.—Arrived, Unicorn, Horn, Galveston;

Java (8), Martyn, New York; Margherita, Harboro, do;

Idaho (8), Guard, do; Erl Ring (8), Ross, Boston; Adelaide Norris, Takey, Savannah.

Cleared 7th, Rossignol, Bingay, Sydney, CB; Edward

McDowell, Greenough, Galveston (reported by cable

sailed loth for Pensacola).

Entered out 7th, Sondrenorge, Taraldsen, Philadelphia

(since reported sailed).

London, Feb 8.—Arrived, Frigate Bird, Von der Lippe,

Philadelphia.

Millond, Feb 8.—Arrived, Sir C Napier, Mobley, Pensa-

Philadelphia,
Milroud, Feb S-Arrived, Sir C Napier, Mobley, Pensacola for Pembroke Dock.
Lamassi, Feb 5-In port Modec, Marsh, from Greenock
for Pensacola. for Pensacola.

LEGHORN, Feb 2—Arrived, Sicilian, Turner, Genon
(and sailed 3d for Naples).

NEWOASTLE, Feb 5—Entered out, Casimiro C, Nicolich, oston. PLYMOUTH, Feb 6—Off, Helene, Raschen, from New ork for Bremen. PLYMOUTH, Feb 6—Off, Helene, Raschen, from New York for Bremen.

QUERNSTOWN, Feb 8—Arrived, Eliza & Anna, Wendt, Wilmington, NG: 9th, Frey, Tostensen, New York (7).

Sailed 8th, Louisa Walsh, White, Hull.

SHIBLIP, Feb 7—Sailed, Thor, Thorwaidsen, New York, Swanska, Feb 7—Sailed, Thor, Thorwaidsen, New York, Sournawron, Feb 8—Arrived, Frankfurt (8), Eulow, New Orleans for Bremen.

SLIGO, Jan 26—Sailed, Mustang, Birkeland, New York; 29th, Arethusa, Conway, Darien.

STAVANGER, Jan 31—Arrived, Prins Oscar, Carlson, Dunkirk for New York, put in with some trifling damage.

STRWEY, NSW, Yeb 3—Sailed, Mikado (8), Duncelin (and will be despatched 0th inst from Duncelin, taking the New Zealand mais through to San Francisco).

VALENCIA, Jun 28—Sailed, Navesink, Barstow, New York.

American Ports.

American Ports. BOSTON, Feb 22-Arrived, brigs Persis Hinckley, Small, Old Harbor, Ja; Lizabel, Maloney, Pascagoula: Rocky Glen, Higgins, Fensacola. Returned—Schr Benj Courtney, Baker, for Galveston (see Disasters, Sailed 21st, Steamships Marathon, Roman, and Semi-Sailed 21st, steamships Marathon, Bonnan, and Ballind Rist, brig Alaric.

BALTIMORE, Feb 21—Arrived steamers Josephine Thompson, and Octorora, New York: Leipzig (Gert, Hoffman, Bremen; America, Billup, Savannah; barks Plorida (Br), McKav, Messma; Mary Evans (Br), Jenkins, do; Ilmatar (Rus). Sahistrom, Liverpool: 8 W Holbrook, Polleys, Matanzas; brigs R C Wright, Boyle, Rio Janeiro, Omer (Br), Cardenas; schrs Louisa A Orr. Orr. Nevassa Statesman, Wilcox, Matanzas; Mollie, Atheston, Demerara; LA Burnham, Searsport; Lewis Ehrman, Boston, Sonic, Portland.

Omer (Br), Cardenas, Schrift 2008.

Statesman, Wilcox, Matanzas; Mollie, Atheston, Demerara; La Burnham, Searsport; Lewis Ehrman, Boston; Sophie, Tortland.

Sophie, Tortland.

A Hurlant, Griffin, New Haven: Thos Boox, Somera, New York; Jacob Kienzel, Stillman, Boston: Dayld Miller, Sbearer, New York; Gale, Hunter's Point, N.Y. Sailed—Barks, Enchantress (Br), Liverpool; L. H. De Veber, (Br), Cork; brig Omdanka, West Indies.

224—Arrived, brig Thos Owen, Guptill, Cardenas, BRISTOL, Feb 21—Returned, schr Silver Spray, Wass, for Havana, in consequence of thick weather, and anchored in the harbor.

BRIDGEPORT, Feb 21—Arrived, schrs John Orson, Jersey City, Enterprise, Jones, Wechawken. BRIDGEPORT, Feb 12-Arrived, Steamship South CHARLESTON, Feb 22-Arrived, Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, New York; barks W Il Putnam, Livera-pool: Laplata, Savannah; D McSuit, Liverpool: Guiora-pool: Laplata, Savannah; D McSuit, Liverpool: Guiora-tuenos Ayres; schrs Saille Coursey, Baitimore; David Bark Samuele (Ital), Ballo. from Palermo Dec 22 (by pilot boat TS Negus, No. 12).

Bark Esther, Loring, from Matanzas (by pilot boat TS Negus, No. 22).

Marine Disasters.

Suir Prussia, Patten from New Orleans at Liverpool Feb 9, was in collision with steamship Zembra (Ital), From Liverpool for Genoa, off Point Lynas on the 7th, and from Liverpool for Genoa, off Baltimore.
Passed in for Norfolk-Brig Armida Hall, from Bath,

Balumore.
Passed in for Norfolk—Brig Armida Hall, from Bath, Mc.
GALVESTON, Feb 21—Arrived, barks Varmouth (Br),
Brown, Buenos Ayres: Welia (Dan), Weber, Whitchaven,
Cleared—Stamship Australian (Er), Feters, Laverpool:
ship Freeman Clark, Bosworth, do: bark Freeman Dennis (Br), Abbott, do: sehr W H Rand, Providence,
NEW ORLEANS, Feb 22—Arrived, steamship George
Cromwell, Crawford, New York,
Arrived at the Passes Feb 22d, ship Hypatia (Br), Flood,
New Orleans: barks Jane (Br), sutheriand, Rio Janeiro:
A M Rowlands (Br), Rowlands, Bangor, W; Due Fratelli
(Ital), Messina, Palermo; Rome, Otts, Havre via Tybee,
Salled—Steamships Emily B Souder, and Juniata; ship
Caledonia; schr Sophia.
NEWBURYPORT, Feb 20—Arrived, brig Tula, Reed,
Mayaguez, PR,
Salled—Schr Commerce, Janvini, New York,
NEWPORT, Feb 20, PM—Arrived, schr Rocna Arabell,
Robbins, Providence for Virginia.
In 2007—Schrs Mays Standish, Rich, Bath for Batti-Salled—Scott Commerce, variety schr Rocha Arabell, Robbins, Providence for Virginia.

In port-Schrs Mary Standish, Rich, Bath for Baitimore; Lucy M Jenkins, Jenkins, Boston for Virginia; Cynthia Jane, Gardner, Somerset for New York; Panthea, snow, do for do.

NEW LONDON, Feb 21—Arrived, brig George (Br), Porto Rico; schrs Emma F Lewis, Virginia for Providence; Nathan Cleaves, do for do; Albert Jameson, Rockland for New York; Etta Sylvester, Virginia.

Sailed—Schrs Emme Rich, New York; Motto, and Mary Natt, do; Kate Church, Virginia.

NEW HAVEN, Feb 21—Arrived, steamer Middiesex, Buell, New York; schrs J Marsh, Soper, and Tabitha & Hannah, Dill, New York.

PillLADELPHIA, Feb 21—Below, brig John Brightman, from Matanzas; schr Sarah Potter, from Pensacola. man, from Matanzas; schr Sarah Potter, from Pensacola.

Lewrs, Del, Feb 21—In port schrs R W Huddell, for
New York; J S Shindler, Galveston for Boston, also schrs
Jesse L Leach, S J Fort, Susan B Scranhon, F St Clair
Edwards and L W Hall.

Salled-Brigs Gipsey Queen, and Premier, Philadelphia: barks Eunice and Albert, London: Providence,
Antwerp.
PORTLAND, Feb 20—Arrived, schr Electra Bailey,
Smith, New Orleans for Bath.
PORTSMOUTH, Feb 19—Arrived in lower harbor, schr
Czar, Gove, Bath for New York.

20th—Arrived, schr Neilie Grant, Jordan, Brashear
City. City.
RICHMOND, Feb 20-Arrived, schr Hattie Coombs, City.

RICHMOND. Feb 20—Arrived, schr Hattie Coombs,
Jameson, Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 14—Arrived, barks Rey Berland.

(Fr), Blav, Newcastle, NSW; Aureola, Rosa, Hong Kong;
Bohemia (Col), Cuttermole, Acapuleo,
Cleared—Bark Hidda Maria (Ger, Krauce, Hamburg,
Sailed—Steamship Colorado, Dearborn, Yokohama and
Hong Kong; ship Sovereign of the Seas, Johnson, Havre;
brig Sid, 6fr), Couatany, Portland; schr Margaret Crockard, Godirey, Tahiti.

SAVANNAH, Feb 22—Arrived, steamship Herman Livingsion, Mailory, New York; bark Wild Hunter, Havre
(and ordered off); brig Loretto, Clentuegos; schra
Anna E. Babcock, Philadelphia; H. T. Townsend, Baltimore; Charles H. Dow, Boston,
Sailed—Ship Midas, for Rio Janeiro; barks Gunhilda,
Reval; Olaf Nickelsen, Wilmingtom; schooners M. E.
Femerick, St. Marys; Joseph Allen and C.S. Grove, Baltimore; Kenduskeak, New London; Nettle, New York;
Charmer, Mystic.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 20—Arrived, schr Oliver
Ames, Boston for—

21st—No arrivals.

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Counsellor at-Law, 363 Broadway.

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